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SALUTATORY.

One may begin almost any legitimate business without asking leave of the community or giving the public elaborate explanations of his venture. This privilege seems, however, by universal custom, to have an exception in the case of starting a newspaper. Probably journalists have themselves to thank for this curtailment, in their case, of a common right. Being professional believers in the doctrine that advertising is the life of business, they have been eager to set forth the merits of their wares in advance of practical test, and profuse of reasons and apologies for their new undertakings. Therefore, the editor's "Salutatory" is looked for, as a matter of course, in the initial number of every new public journal. As it has been said that one might as well be out of the world as out of fashion, the editor of the DAILY HERALD has no objection to following the practice in launching the present enterprise.

Within the few days since word has gone round that another daily paper was to be started in Honolulu, the writer has heard a variety of opinion on the project. Many have congratulated him upon the intention, cordially wishing and confidently predicting his success. Others have been outspoken in declining against what they deemed his folly in venturing into an over crowded field. A large number, as our advertising columns will show, have given the most conclusive evidence of their confidence and regard. Indeed, we are agreeably surprised at the support received as a result of only three days' canvass, both in subscriptions and advertisements. Perhaps, however, the objection, that there are too many papers here already, should be answered; not because one is obliged, in a free country, to give reasons for endeavoring to make his living in any proper and legitimate manner that he sees fit, but, in his own interest, by way of allaying a prejudice that may do him injury. The why and the wherefore of the DAILY HERALD may accordingly be set forth.

A few months ago the proprietor of the *Daily Bulletin*, for reasons which it might be impertinent to mention here, resigned the proprietorship of the Reformatory School, which he had held for ten years, with the utmost satisfaction to the Board of Education and benefit to the institution. Having thus thrown himself upon the resources of his newspaper property, and having been a journalist of varied experience in the past, he assumed the managing editorship, which the writer had held for nearly two years. This increased the staff to proportions larger than even the most prosperous daily newspaper in the city, as the *Bulletin* unquestionably is, could afford to sustain. The writer, therefore, entirely of his own accord, decided to retire from that paper provided he could see an opening for business on his own account. As the *Bulletin* fully and satisfactorily occupied the evening, the chances of a venture in the morning were carefully surveyed. The morning paper already in existence has a field peculiarly its own, as the official organ of the present administration, having held the same relation to the late Ministry. As the DAILY HERALD would not, if it could, and could not if it would, trench upon that journalistic preserve, its constituency is sought among those—we believe a very large proportion of the community—who desire an independent morning paper, one designed to exist only on its merits, and on which the public may always rely for unbiased treatment of all public questions.

While independent in politics, the DAILY HERALD will not be a neutral. The irresponsibility of administration which has characterized Hawaiian affairs for some years past, and which is becoming more aggravated and deep-

rooted every day, will be opposed with persistence. The degradation of Ministerial position, by incumbents submitting, in order to retain the rank and emoluments of high office, to back stairs administration over their heads, something that must be apparent to every observer of our politics. It is the root of much of the maladministration that disgraces the time. What power the HERALD may acquire will be devoted to breaking down the bulwarks of that pernicious system. We shall strive to educate public opinion to the point of a universal demand for an independent Legislature by law, where office-holders, subsisting on the good graces of a Ministry, may not enter. Every useful, every salutary measure or project, from whatever emanating, will receive due encouragement. It is scarcely necessary to add that the HERALD will be alive to questions of public improvement, endeavoring to discuss them intelligently, with regard to necessity, opportunity or practicability.

In matters of news and general editing, it would be too much to expect that the first number should be a sample of what the HERALD is designed to be. The editor has just come from four months' laborious reporting of the Legislature for the *Bulletin*, which, from the steady confinement in writing position, leaves him, in the common parlance, somewhat "run down." A few days of outdoor exercise, incidental to the new business, will doubtless, however, have due recuperative effect. Again, having only had two days to prepare for publication, with the numberless details of work involved in starting a newspaper, there has been no time to effect any systematic news collecting arrangement. Once the few difficulties such as those mentioned are overcome, the writer hopes, from his twelve years of varied experience in journalism exclusively and about twenty of breathing the air of newspaper offices, to be able to provide the people of this city and kingdom with as complete and acceptable a daily newspaper as the constituency can afford.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Banana skins are said to make good shoe polish. The freight on bananas on the Oceanic Steamship line, it has been seen, makes excellent Ministerial throat polish.

If a fellow-feeling makes our Ministers wondrous kind, it must be a heartrending task for them to operate the official guillotine, if, as currently believed, they are in dread that "every day may be their next," as the wag at the corner would say.

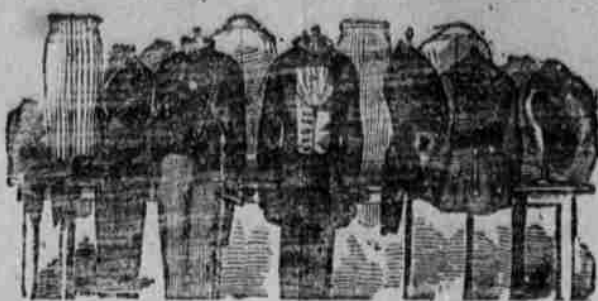
The collector of water rates is abroad. His business would not be justly distasteful to ratepayers if he carried a guarantee with him of anything like a regular supply of the necessary. This the residents in different parts of the city are far from having. Perhaps there will be enough for all when the pipes are laid in the valley. Hope so.

Before cowardly threatening the tyrannical *dolere* on the gallant Opposition, the Government should have tried a gag on some of their own supporters. The time wasted in airing their oftentimes puerile and nonsensical eloquence by the latter would, if saved, have cut the session at least thirty days shorter than it is going to be.

It is pleasing to see the strides in advance periodically made by the Oahu College system of schools. The latest progressive movement consists in the extension and revision of grading in the Preparatory School. The division into four departments, altered to three last term, is to be resumed, with two grades in each department. Additions of trained specialists have been made to the staffs of college and school.

It was amusing to see the delivery staff of the *Advertiser* scurrying round town yesterday, recalling the original day's issue of that paper. Someone had blundered in inserting, "by authority," a notice of the appointment of Hon. John M. Kapena as Collector-General of Customs. It appears the proclamation was too previous. With such an everlasting scramble for the loaves and fishes, it is a wonder that such ludicrous incidents are not more frequent. Feeders at the public crib can hardly know, on going to bed at night, from which department of the public service the means for paying for their next breakfast is to be drawn. Similar disturbance of relations in commercial circles would bring black ruin on everybody in no time.

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